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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919

## Antioch Given Chance to Adopt Orphans

A representative group of our patriotic women met last Monday afternoon and decided to give Antioch the opportunity to adopt a few needy orphan children of France.

Ten cents a day is needed for each child whose father has been killed in the war.

The Fatherless Children of France, the society in charge of the adoption of these needy children are anxious to secure good parents for many more children within the next few months.

How many shall Antioch adopt? In order that the adoption may be community wide and every one be given an opportunity to contribute, it was decided to utilize the little Red Cross boxes that are now silent partners in every business house in town.

These boxes will be collected by a Red Cross committee within a few days. Honors for distinguished service will be awarded them. Each will then be given a new uniform and be transferred to this new branch of service.

Remember, three dollars a month will adopt one of these fatherless little ones. Six dollars will care for two, and as you recall your own many blessings drop your nickels and dimes into the boxes.

The work will be under the supervision of the local Red Cross. The boxes will be collected every month and the money sent to David R. Forgan, treasurer of the Chicago committee.

In order that we may know as soon as possible the number of children that Antioch wishes to adopt, the first collection of the boxes will be made in two weeks.

Due to the severity of the winter weather, the appeals from Paris are who can turn a deaf ear to these shivering, hungry little ones.

Look into the faces of your comfortable children and think of the last resting place of the fathers of France.

These little ones are a sacred trust to the world that they died to save.

Give your dimes to the boxes, such as they are, but rather than let them go to the gutter.

Whoever would that men should be as you or yours, do ye even so unto them. Let us think on these things and be glad.

L. D. Chairman Red Cross.

Advantage Found at Last.

Benjamin Clitzen has made a discovery. "A short man looking like a pig," says further than a means of getting down."—Boston Transcript.

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## WRITES OF TRIP TO FRANCE

Elmer Taylor Describes Trip Over and Living Conditions There

IS IN THE TANK SERVICE

Dec. 9, 1918

Camp Cohan, France, High Marne

Dear Mother:

I am in the best of health and hope you all are the same. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, am very sorry I can't be with you. It won't be long now, before we will be back.

This is the first letter that I have had a chance to tell about my trip. On the 18th of October we left Gettysburg before day light and landed in Camp Mills New Jersey, at 11 p. m. We stayed at Camp Mills till 3 a. m. Sunday morning then marched to the docks and boarded the ferry for New York harbor. We got there at 2 p. m. and boarded our boat the "Meganic." It carried about 2,500 soldiers. We left New York at 5:30 Sunday evening Oct. 20, when we passed the Statue of Liberty everybody sang "The Star Spangled Banner," then "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France." Everybody was happy until we got out eye sight of the Statue of Liberty then we had to attend to business.

We posted a submarine guard and gunners at the guns as we were two days behind our convey. We traveled fast and careful. I was one of the permanent sargeants of the guards of which there were three. We had 200 men on guard. The second day out we caught up with our convey off the coast of Halifax. The convey numbered 17 ships, two of which were battleships from New York. They stayed with us until we met our escorts of subchasers which was 7 days out. The third day out the men started to get sea sick, they were sick. We started to roll when we hit the high seas. We saw several large fish and a whale. We saw subs in our district but on account of fog and high seas they didn't get very near. The ninth day out we sighted the Irish coast and an island, the eleventh day we docked at Liverpool, England.

The people were very glad to see us. The children held out hands and walked with us. We went to a rest camp called "Nottingham" for a day then went to Winchester to Camp Windledown. We were on the old, Sheffield Plains where many of the old English battles were fought. We stayed here a day, then marched to the docks and sailed the English Channel to LaHerve, France. It took us 15 hours. We were at a rest camp called "Cook" for a few days and then came to Camp Cohan where we are now. We were only a few miles from the front at one time.

We saw German prisoners all along the trip. Now we are occupying all the empty houses and barns. Sargeant Frank Hooper of Detroit, and I are lucky, we are with an old french couple and have a real bed to sleep in. We even wear night caps.

Some of the buildings here were built in 1660. The old recreation gardens are everything that the History of France has told. France has England beat for scenery and beauty. We are only 5 miles from Lozenges-Marne which was Napoleon's old place for training his officers. They close up the town at 9:30 p. m., with draw bridges built in 1644. Eggs are \$1.20 a dozen and butter \$1.20 a pound. Beef is 70 cents a pound.

Well this is all as it is bed time. I hope and think my next address will be the U. S. A. With love to all, your son, Sargeant Elmer R. Taylor, Co C, 304 B. N. Heavy Tanks, A. P. O. 714, A. E. F.

Annal Insurance Meeting

The annual meeting of the Milburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall, Milburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 11th, 1919, at 10:30 a. m., to hear the reports of the company to transact any other business and the election of officers for the coming year.

All interested plan to be present. Milburn, Ill., Dec. 30th, 1918. J. S. Denman, Sec'y.

## Teachers to Receive Pay For Enforced Vacation

Teachers in Waukegan and especially in the country districts of Lake county who have been obliged to take enforced vacations because schools were closed during epidemics of the flu need have no cause to worry about not getting their salaries for those periods because it has been held that all teachers in Illinois who were put out of employment temporarily on account of the flu are entitled to their pay.

This advice is given to school directors by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. The question has never been decided by the courts of Illinois, but the stand is taken because contracts carried by instructors do not provide for the holding up of salaries because of the closing orders issued by health authorities.

The question in Waukegan is not as serious as in some parts of the county for it has been practically conceded there that teachers should receive pay for their enforced vacations.

The question is bound to be raised in the country districts for the school at Fairfield near Lake Zurich has been closed; and it is reported that other schools in the western part of the county may take similar action providing the flu situation continues to grow worse.

Capture Lunatic Who Took Possession of House

A lunatic taken into custody on New Years day after he had taken possession of the L. F. Huntley home, opposite the Harry Flood place, west of Gurnee, has been identified as Joseph Opraus, 1427 Sixteenth street, Chicago.

Investigation by Sheriff Green shows Opraus was an inmate of the Dunning in Chicago, but escaped two months ago. He did not return home and his whereabouts during the two months is not known.

The Huntley family reside in Chicago in the winter time. Therefore when Harry Flood saw a light in the house New Years night he was suspicious and investigated.

Opraus had taken possession of the house. He had donned different articles of clothing belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and asserted that the place belonged to him. It was found that he had opened practically every glass of jam and jelly in the house, scooping some out of each glass with his fingers.

The house presented a weird appearance with clothing and jam scattered about. Opraus gave the sheriff his address in Chicago and his wife came Friday afternoon and recognized him. She asked permission to take him home, rather than send him back to the asylum.

Martin Stanton Succumbs To Pneumonia

Martin Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton of Fox Lake, died at the home of his parents last Saturday after a short illness of the flu followed by pneumonia.

The young man, who was nineteen years and eight months of age, is survived by his mother and father, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon and were in charge of Rev. S. E. Pollock of this place. The remains were laid at rest in the Fox Lake cemetery.

Oliver Hoyer and Miss Louise Quinlan Married Jan. 4

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Oliver Hoyer of Salem and Miss Louise Quinlan of Oak Park.

The ceremony took place at St. Catherine's church on Saturday last, with Rev. Bowen officiating at mass.

The groom is a well known young farmer of Salem township and his bride is a popular young lady who has been employed as an instructor in the schools at Austin for a number of years. She is a niece of Mrs. James Coyne of Bristol.

The happy couple are enjoying a honeymoon trip in the south, and upon their return will make their home on the Hoyer farm.

The News joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Ink Stains.

To remove black ink stains, the article should be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours; the stain will disappear. Washing the article immediately in vinegar and water, and then in soap and water, will remove all ordinary ink stains.

The "Seven Seas."

The phrase "seven seas" is just a general reference to the ocean. A man said to have traveled the "seven seas" is one who has been much on the waters of the globe.

## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News.

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Chief of Police O'Hare, of Kenosha,

was presented with a diamond studded star as a Christmas remembrance by friends in Kenosha.

J. S. Loss of Hebron, has patented an attachment to heat carburetors on automobiles and is now turning them out at the rate of 2,000 per month.

The Wrigley place at Lake Geneva is being transformed, that is the grounds, which are being made suitable for the landing of airplanes, many of which are expected to visit the lake the coming season.

The Waukegan county fair at Elk-horn ran nearly \$5,000 behind last fall. This is gleaned from the annual financial report of officers made public last week and shows the havoc played by the unfavorable weather during fair week in September.

One of the most notable sales in the annals of the stock industry in Wisconsin has been concluded, wherein J. E. Kennedy, of Janesville, owner of Oak-land herd of Shorthorns, sold to Mrs. Duryea, of Hocking Valley, Tenn., his imported bull, Balmbein Gipsy Lad, for the big sum of \$15,000.

On January 9, and 10, Union Grove was to have had a two days farmers' institute, but owing to the influenza conditions prevalent in this vicinity, it has been thought inadvisable for any public gatherings to be held here at that time, consequently the same will be postponed until a later date.

That the first state road to be built in Illinois under the \$50,000,000 road bond issue will be a road connecting Woodstock and Waukegan, a distance of about 35 miles, is the report widely circulated. It is stated that the contract will be let and the work commenced as soon as the middle of March.

The hemp factory at Union Grove started up last Thursday night to break up this year's crop of hemp for market. There are nearly twenty hands employed, among whom are a number of negroes who are experts in this line of work. This season's product is expected to furnish employment for five or six months, as there is a large acreage in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. VanWie Both Victims of Flu

The Gurnsey VanWie family of Salem have paid a double toll to the ravages of the flu.

Both Mr. and Mrs. VanWie contracted the disease and when pneumonia developed, Mr. VanWie lived but a few days longer, his death taking place last Friday. On account of Mrs. VanWie's condition the funeral services which were held at the home Sunday afternoon were private, and when the relatives returned home from the cemetery they were met with the sad news that Mrs. VanWie had also passed away.

Household Work Savers.

Use plenty of newspapers about the kitchen, spreading them on the floor when anything is likely to splutter. It is easier to rather them up than to clean up. If there is a kitchen range not in use in the summer time it is well to prevent dampness and rust. If the kitchen has but a gas range, then a good-sized waste basket should be kept and the papers disposed of in whatever way is best.

Antiquity of Disease.

The antiquity of disease is shown by the recent discovery of Prof. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. He found fossilized toxie, or poisonous bacteria, at the base of and far below the Cambrian rocks. These rocks had originally lain 30 miles below the earth's surface, but had been upheaved by some tremendous convulsion. Tholrs is an age of 30,000,000 years ago.

## Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.











### "You Know Me, Al"

The snub Al Burleson received from the British Government recently must have tilted his nose to a degree which made walking in a rain storm a peril by drowning. The British government notified the Commercial Cable Company that it would assist the Western Union Telegraph Company in handling cable traffic from Great Britain while the latter company's service was interrupted, only "on condition that no control be exercised from America." If this isn't a hint to the American people as to the unscrupulous manner in which Burleson is editing cable news with a political chart in front of him, we don't know what is. Al may have embezzled the cables, but the British government will not be a party to perverting or manufacturing despatches.

### Baker Long on Gas

People at Washington are beginning to wonder why it is necessary for the War Department to send balloons flying over their city day after day. There is an inflating plant in Potomac Park, and it is a very frequent sight on clear days to see a large gas bag come floating over Pennsylvania avenue with a couple of officers comfortably ensconced in the basket which it supports. Now that the war is over there would seem to be no real necessity for such aimless wandering through the air, if indeed there was a demand for it while the war was on. It begins to look as though it was meant for giving relief to favored officers from their arduous desk duties by sending them into the air for a day's rest. The cost of the labor and gas necessary to inflate the balloons, the work of deflating and transportation back to Washington for the next day's trip, and the general wear and tear on the equipment has not been estimated, but it is probable that these junkies in the clouds use up the proceeds of a good many "baby bonds."

### C. O. P. Eye on Palmer

Few people realize the tremendous resources at the disposal of the Democratic Custodian of Alien Property. He recently filed his report as of October 31st. It shows trust accounts under his jurisdiction amounting to over \$487,000,000. Of that sum about \$90,000,000 is represented by business and estates, and \$34,000,000 by vessels. The rest is in the shape of cash, stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes and accounts receivable, and real estate. It is a relief that this vast accumulation is to be supervised by a Republican congress. While the present incumbent of the office of Custodian probably will remain in that position as long as a Democratic President is in the White House nevertheless the administration of his trust will be conducted under the watchful eye of a Republican Congress, and he will be held to a strict account for any derelictions.

### A Typical Example

Even if the administration has a measure of control over messages coming by cable across the ocean, it has no control over the personal statements of soldiers who have returned to this country, and it is this fact that sometimes serves to show the inefficiency of government service. An amazing illustration was recently brought forcefully to public attention.

On November 29, the Official Bulletin, published under the direction of the President, with George Creel in control, said that "No Time Lost in Cabeling Reports of Casualties in Expeditionary Forces." But on the next day a delayed report of the wounding of Maj. William D. Alexander was reported. Alexander was wounded in battle on July 26. A few days later he was ordered to return to the United States and has been on duty in Washington since September 1, having recovered from his wounds. In the casualty list of November 28 contained the announcement that he had been wounded "degree undetermined."

The news of his being wounded did not reach this country until five months after he was injured, and nearly three months after he had recovered from his wound and returned to duty in this country. The wonder is that he had not been reported as missing.

### Getting Into a "Scrape."

When a boy or young man gets into a "scrape" he is supposed to have gotten into some kind of devilry, but the old meaning is somewhat different. A "scrape" is a hole which deer dig in the ground at certain seasons of the year, and the man who fell into one of these holes was usually lucky to get out with a broken bone.

### Initial Step to Victory.

There is a courage which is only another name for faith. Many a battle is lost before the soldier leaves his tent. The first step to victory is to believe that the battle need not be lost at all.—Rev. Hugh Black, M. A.

### Made Early Use of Coal.

Though wood and turf formed the fuel of our early ancestors, investigations have proved that the Britons, even prior to the Roman occupation, made use of coal. But as it was possible to utilize only such coal as lay at or near the surface, the practice did not make headway for many centuries.

### Really "Quake Doctors."

A quack doctor is not a quack, but was originally a "quake doctor." The quack was called the quack and the uneducated persons who served as doctors in certain parts of England used to charm the quack away; hence arose the expression.

## CONFIDENCE MEN ROB EVANGELIST

Frederick Selbert, Assistant to Billy Sunday, Is Victim of "Con" Artists.

### WAS GIVEN WARNING

As an Expression of Trust Religious Man Gave Slicker \$500 and Watch and Chain Valued at \$350.

Chicago.—The "school" for confidence men has turned out a new prodigy whose latest victim is Frederick Selbert, evangelist and Billy Sunday assistant, who trusted him with \$500 and a watch after the slicker offered to finance a tour of the South.

The master confidence man is operating under the name of C. Harcourt and poses as a wealthy sheep-raiser from Sydney, Australia. Fred A. Salaman, a wealthy English timber expert from London, a guest at the Blackstone hotel, was the first victim of Harcourt and his aids, who obtained \$240 from him.

Detective Sergeant Edward Baynes and George Lynch of the detective bureau, who were put on the Salaman case, learned of Selbert's presence in Chicago as the next probable victim and warned him, but this failed to save the religious worker.

Hearing from the hotel clerk that Mr. Selbert had called for Harcourt, the detectives suspected him as one of the gang, but he convinced them that he was an evangelist here to raise funds and have some hymn books and sheet music of revival songs printed. He gave his address as the office of the Homer Hodelheaver Publishing company, 440 South Dearborn street, of which "Billy" Sunday's song leader is the president.

Offered Evangelist \$5,000. Selbert, who is from Marshfield, Mo., said he met Harcourt in a shoe shining shop and the latter offered him \$5,000 as an aid in building his tubercule.

Mr. "Harcourt" introduced the evangelist to a "friend," whose uncle, he confided to Mr. Selbert, had just died in Australia, leaving him \$700,000.

"That tubercule's a great thing," said the friend. "Believe me, religion is great. I've a notion to put \$10,000 into your tubercule."

"Then he grew confidential. Lending over, he said:

"Now, since I'm going to trust you with my \$10,000, I wonder how far you'd trust me?"

"Trust you? With anything," said Mr. Selbert.

"How much money have you got?" asked the stranger.

Mr. Selbert counted it out—\$550.

A Matter of Trust.

"You wouldn't trust me to carry \$500 of it around the block?"

The \$500 went into the stranger's outstretched hand. He waited a minute.

"The watch and chain," he asked.

"Would you trust me with them, too?"

Mr. Selbert counted it out—\$550.

The fall went with the hide. With \$500, \$350 watch and the chain with the gold piece on it, the sallow man turned away.

"We'll see," he said. "We'll see if you trust me!"

Mr. Selbert was still waiting for the Australian philanthropist to return when the cafeteria which was to be the meeting place closed.

Canadian Money "Exchanged."

Mr. Salaman, a guest at the Blackstone hotel, was in the reading room when a stranger nearby, reading a paper, introduced himself as C. Harcourt of Sydney, saying he had just sold his sheep ranch for \$500,000. More talk followed and the two men went to the bar, where Harcourt paid for the drinks with a \$100 bill. He said he also was a guest at the hotel and confided that he expected to meet his son Butherford and his daughter Minnie there the next day.

The tricking was effected by offering to "exchange" American for Canadian money. Salaman says he remembered later that Harcourt's countenance changed when he told him that he had only \$240 in Canadian money. The money was turned over to Harcourt, who did not return.

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"I was held up by a woman once who was too well supplied with arms for me to resist her."

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In 1893 Mary Antisarok, half Russian, half Eskimo, was a round-faced, bright-eyed, sleek-haired young woman, pretty—we have her own innocently frank word for it—and a bride. The government had just decided to import reindeer from Siberia to Alaska and had sent Lieutenant Berthoff, in the revenue cutter Bear, to hog-tie the purchase. He needed an interpreter, speaking both Russian and Eskimo, and Mary was engaged. She was glad of the opportunity, but unwilling to leave her husband; so he was engaged, too, as a sort of odd-job man aboard; but Mary was the recognized head of the Antisarok firm. She made herself intelligently and successfully useful among the natives with whom it was necessary to deal, and on returning to Alaska she was well paid with a goodly number of reindeer.

These animals were the origin of a herd that flourished and increased amazingly, and became, indeed, several herds. Mary is now raising deer enough to supply thousands of consumers; and reindeer meat is tender, palatable and delicious, so much so that, but for the difficulties of transportation, it would probably become a staple food throughout the country. Mary is a rich woman, but she lives simply in a cluster of cabins, perched upon a rocky promontory thrusting seaward, fringed with ever-bentling surf.

It is common knowledge throughout Alaska that no one was ever refused food and lodging at Mary's cabin; it is also known that, although open-handed and free, she is a shrewd bargainer and possesses remarkable commercial sagacity. Few traders, if any, have been able to get the advantage of her in a business deal. There are those in her employ who at times complain of her as a harsh mistress, for in business she expects everyone to live up to obligations and is so strict in that regard that it is hard at times to reconcile this severity with her natural attitude of easy generosity. But with Mary business is business, and philanthropy is quite another matter.

Toward the hungry, the helpless and little children her tenderness is un-failing and her bounty lavish. She has no children of her own, but she has adopted a numerous family—not a pretty baby or two, carefully selected for health and charm and promise, but such forlorn, abandoned and neglected waifs and strays as came under her notice in a remote and lawless zone. There are all races and colors, declares her biographer, Nora Marquis Snyder, but Mary is mercifully color-blind! She gives them all a mother's care in so far as she is capable, equips them after a fashion and, when they drift out of the home eddy into the greater life current, she sees the boat well provisioned.

One deed of generosity will never be forgotten in Alaska. In 1893, only five years after the founding of her herd of reindeer, word came that more than four hundred whalers had been caught in the ice packs of Point Barrow and were slowly freezing and starving. They were five hundred miles away from Mary Antisarok's snow-covered cabin; they were many more miles distant—and miles of the northern wilderness lay, rocky, storm-swept and terrible—from sources of civilized supply. Quite simply and as a matter of course, Mary, reserving only a few head for domestic necessity, started her whole herd of reindeer northward to the rescue. She received no personal appeal, asked no advice, awaited no instructions, made neither bargain nor effort to protect her interests. She saw her chances for first aid, and gave it, instantly and wholeheartedly.

Later, the government replaced the sacrificed deer with interest and gave her the thanks she deserved. But since that day it is for more than her business ability that the reindeer queen is respected throughout Alaska—Yonk's Companion.

GIVES HUSBAND HARD JOLT

Bloody Evidence in Ketchup, but Roy Will Probably Stay Home Evenings for Awhile.

St. Louis.—Roy Colley of this city returned home from work and found his wife, Clara, stretched out on the floor with her neck and throat covered with what appeared to be blood. Colley screamed, woke his wife's sister, Miss Mary Collins, who was in the next room. Both dashed to the street, but the sister bent Colley to the police station. Colley arrived just as the sister was voicing her belief that Colley had killed his wife. Colley told the police some burglar must have murdered her.

Reserves were rushed to the house and were welcomed by Mrs. Colley, who in the meantime washed away the ketchup which had been the evidence of the "crime" and calmly explained that she "trusted she had taught Roy a lesson" and that he would stay at home evenings in the future.

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## Local and Personal Happenings

All kinds of goods at Webb's.

Mrs. Spang is quite ill with the flu.

Ball Band in goods. The kind that wears out.

J. C. James confined to the house with an abscess on his hip.

Miss Belle returned to her school duties last Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. F. Burlington is a guest of Antioch this week.

John Horan received an honorable discharge and home last Saturday.

Charlie Tiffany is now stationed at Syracuse, arrived home last Saturday on a three days furlough.

Mrs. Adeline who is spending the winter with her parents at Oak Park, was in Antioch Monday and Tuesday.

Ellis Story left Tuesday to return to Camp Jackson after spending a short furlough with his parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and little son left Sunday for Lake Forest where they are to make their future home.

Mrs. Paul Fennel present in a Chicago hospital, has been operated upon, on Tuesday, is reported to be getting along nicely.

W. E. Emerson, Chicago consulting engineer, will charge of the sewer work at this place Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last Friday morning government thermometer registered fifteen degrees below zero and on Saturday morning had dropped to one below.

The Antioch Hill Country society will meet with Chas. Lux on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15. Every member is requested to attend.

Mr. M. Haynes.

The grade school again Monday morning after a two week holiday vacation. Miss Doyle is in charge of the third and fourth grades not return until Wednesday. Miss Belle Hughes substituted for her Monday and Mrs. Nason Sibley took place Tuesday.

We are today in receipt of postal card from Dr. John Turner who he wrote from Boston, Mass., stated that he had just arrived from there, Ayers and several other men and that he was soon to leave for New York City, then on to Washington, D. C., and then back to South Carolina, as he doesn't know when he will leave Lake county again.

Chris Larson, who left the country May 27, for overseas service, returned home Wednesday afternoon, his regiment was landed in England before being transferred to the war. Chris was taken quite seriously and was placed in an English hospital where he remained for three months. He was sent home without having received a chance of "hanging something on the line." He arrived in Ohio a few days before Christmas and remained there until discharged.

Match Scratchers.

Save the strip of sandpaper that comes on the match boxes back on Jan. 1st of door with the match tacks; or strips of sandpaper cut five inches long and three inches wide. Place a tack at each end and one in the middle. This will not interfere with opening and closing of door, and will save steps in going back to get another match.

Novel Experiences.

Did you ever chance to see a fish, a bottle fly, a stone fern, a nip, a bed spring, a mill, a prick up its ears or a potato eyes?

Or have you ever had the experience of hearing a bird on a pillow tick, or a tree top hum?

Gus Logie.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Producers association at the theater, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1 at 1:30 o'clock. H. S. Mease.

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Gus Logie.

Wool socks and wool underwear at Webb's.

The Wm. Dupre family are all undergoing a siege of the flu.

One, two and four buckle overshoes, rubber and cloth, at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolwahn and family of Kenosha are guests at the W. A. Story home this week.

I would like to close my books for the year of 1918 and respectfully ask all knowing themselves indebted to me to call and settle accounts as soon as convenient. Chase Webb.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening Jan. 14, at which time several new members will be taken into the order and the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. On account of the length of both the initiatory and installation ceremonies, it has been decided to call to order at seven o'clock prompt. All members having names of candidates that are still to be voted upon are especially requested to be present before the opening of the meeting.

Western Famea.

German Simon or Western Simon, as it is called since September, 1914, when British occupation took place, comprises the islands of Savani and Opolu with the town of Apia as the head of the political and commercial life. The islands are the remains of a semisubmerged volcanic range, heavily clothed with tropical verdure which to a great extent prohibits agriculture or farming; hence the principal industries are the planting of coconuts, cacao and rubber.

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Mrs. Clara Webb is on the sick list.

Watch for the date of the Girl Scout play.

Morris Radtke left on Monday for Waukegan where he has secured a position in the Lewis & Gullidge barber shop.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tiffany Tuesday evening in honor of their son Charlie who is home on a short furlough.

Restoring Gift Frames.

To restore gift frames take a soft brush and carefully free the frames of every particle of dust, then cover with the following mixture: The white of one egg and one-half ounce of chloride of potassa. Apply with a soft brush. Scientific American says if you desire to cleanse gift frames without tarnishing them, wash them in beer.

Greatness.

Greatness is the aggregation of minuteness; nor can its sublimity be felt truthfully by any mind unaccustomed to the affectionate watching of what is least.—Ruskin.

Daily Thought.

Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail and mankind the vessel.—J. O. Harr.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—Girl for housework, F. R. King.

FOR RENT CHEAP—Rooms over King's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Base burner. Owner has furnace. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car, run less than 10,000 miles. F. R. King.

FOR SALE—A farm of 60 acres in Village of Antioch. Inquire of C. S. Richards. Gw15.

WANTED TO BUY—A pony rig, or car. Call Fred Warner, Channel Lake Phone 150w. 2w.

FOR SALE—Well bred Duroc Gilts, ready for breeding. Carl Hughes, Antioch R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Six new milk cows with calves by side. Inquire of Wm. Lasco northeast of town.

FOR SALE—Silver Laced Wyandotte Cocks also fine eating potatoes. D. A. McKay, Trevor, Wis.

FOR SALE—Cord wood or weed in blocks, also oak posts, reasonable price. H. H. Tower, Lake Villa, Ill. 4w16.

FOR RENT—A seven room house on Johnson street with electric lights, city water. Inquire of W. R. Williams.

FOR SALE—1 two year old Graton colt, 1 light milk wagon, 1 single harness. Inquire of Joe Pester, Lake Villa, Ill. 18w2.

LOST—A gold wrist watch on Tuesday, Dec. 31, somewhere between the high school and the stores. Reward. Finder please return to this office.

FOR SALE—Two Gurnsey cows, one soon fresh, and one Holstine and Gurnsey yearling heifer. Inquire of J. Phelps, Antioch, Ill. D. 2.

FOR SALE—9 work horses, 1 imported Belgium stud, 3 driving horses, Gurnsey bull calves. Apply to J. Grimshaw, O. W. Lehman farm, Lake Villa, Ill. 16w2.

Noted Colored Woman.

Sojourner Truth was a colored woman born in New York state, probably about the middle of the eighteenth century, as she was middle aged at the time of Washington's death, in 1799. That was not her real name, but she assumed it for reasons of her own. She was a slave all her life until set free by an act of the New York legislature in 1827, abolishing slavery in that state, July 4, 1827. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote a life of her.

Napoleon Who Never Reigned.

Napoleon II never reigned. When Napoleon I abdicated he also renounced the right of succession for his son, known as the king of Rome. When Napoleon III created himself emperor of the French, he took the style and title of Napoleon III, in order to establish the connection between himself and his uncle, the first Napoleon.

Extort Sympathy.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "kin set up so dat de fust thing you knows dey begins to get a little sympathy foh bein' so mean an' unpopular."

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. COUNTY OF LAKE.

In the Circuit Court of Lake County in Chancery.

William Wienke, Complainant, vs. Jay R. Cribb, Defendant.

General No. 9255.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1918, I, Alexander F. Beaubien, Master in Chancery, of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, will on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1919, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon at the east main door of the Court House in the City of Waukegan, in the County and State aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to wit:

Lot number two (2) in block number two (2) in Chinn and Burke's Addition to the Village of Antioch, being a subdivision of a part of the southwest quarter of Section eight (8), Township Forty-six (46) North, Range ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian as recorded in the recorder's office of Lake County, Illinois, on Plat Bank B, on page 44, situated in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, January 9th, A. D. 1919.

Alexander F. Beaubien, Master in Chancery, Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois.

E. E. Runyard, Complainant's Solicitor.

Chancery Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. COUNTY OF LAKE.

Circuit Court of Lake County, March term A. D. 1919.

Mary Skirmont, vs. Peter Skirmont.



## IT'S VICTIMS ATROCITIES

A. B. JOHNS

ers Are Hacked to by Axes of the Reds.

"You

Gove

gree

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merc

Fighting

Savagely

In

Un

Attack on Allies.

Grea

terr

cise

ing

wounded

and

Lieutenant

Colonel

Corber

was in

command of

American

forces in

the vicinity

of Shensk

on Novem

ber 29.

A patrol

of 60 Ameri

can soldiers

and two offi

cers were

surprised

early on

Septem

ber 29 by

a force of

about 700

bolshievists.

Seven Ameri

cans were

killed and

seven others

were missi

ng after

the fight.

Following

is the report

of Lieuten

ant Colonel

Corberly as

to the con

dition of

the bodies

found after

the engage

ment, the

names of

the men

being omi

tted:

"No. 1—Lieutenant, head smashed

with ax.

"No. 2—Corporal, head so smashed

with ax that

only parts

of the face

remained.

"No. 3—Corporal, head smashed

with ax and

arms and

legs broken

by blows

apparently

from blunt

side of

ax.

"No. 4—Private, head smashed

and throat

cut open,

apparently

with ax."

[Wisconsin

and Michi

gan troops

are known

to be among

the Ameri

can forces

at Archang

el.]

In the last

week the

Ameri

can troops,

fighting

desperately,

have

driven back

bolshievist

troops which

made an

advance

near Kadish.

The bolshievists

also launched

attacks on

the Onega

sector and

hemmed

the allied

front. The

Ameri

cans came

into battle

along the

Pet

ro river and

in the frozen

swamps

round it. The

battle was

fought

from two

to four

feet in

can forces

captured

Kadish

in a display

of gallantry

that the

admiration

of the allied

armies. Special

care has

been

taken of

the body of

an American

officer who

was taken

into captivity

by the

bolshievists

and then

shipped to

Archangel

for burial.

There were

some casualties

on Monday,

but they were

small in

comparison

to those

inflicted upon

the enemy.

On Tuesday,

the bolshievists

opened

a terrific

fire from

three and

six-inch

guns and

launched

a counter

attack

against

the buildi

ngs held

by Ameri

cans in

Kadish.

So hot was

the artillery

fire that

the Ameri

cans were

withdrawn

temporari

ly from the

village. The

line, how

ever, was

not taken

back very

far and

the new

positions

were firmly

held.

The enemy

did not

occupy

Kadish

because

the barrage

fire from

the Ameri

can guns

made the

place

untena

ble. Shells

falling on

the frozen

ground

spread

their zones

of destruc

tion twice

as far as

they would

under

normal

conditions.

Later, under

the protection

of artill

ery fire,

Ameri

can detach

ments

again

swept

forward

and re

occupied

the town.

The men

engaged

in the

advance

were from

Infantry

and

trench

mortar

units.

The bolshievists

are fighting

more

savagely

here than

elsewhere

to hold

their

positions.

In this

sector

allied

forces

ad

vanced

on snow

shoes over

soft snow

a few

days

ago. Bene

ath the

snow

was an

unfrozen

swamp

and the

men

often

sank

into the

mud up

to their

waists,

in spite

of their

artill

ery foot

gear. The

battle

with the

elements

makes

the fight

ing here

very

diffi

cult.

The Petro

grad road

leads

southward

to Plestsk

skaya, a

large

village

on the

Volog

da rail

way, which

is the

en

emy's

base of

opera

tions at

the Kad

ish and

Onega

fronts.

Washington,

Jan. 6.—An

allied

report

received

from the

Ameri

can mili

tary att

ache with

Ambassa

dor Fran

cis in

Russia,

announ

ced by

General

March,

shows

total

deaths

from all

causes

in the

Ameri

can forces

in the

Archang

el region

up to

Novem

ber 25,

to be 80.

Of these

nine

were

killed

in action,

seven

died of

wounds,

three

drowned

and two

died as

a result

of acci

dents,

and 65

from

disease.

Official

reports,

General

March

said,

show

that the

milita

ry situa

tion at

Archang







